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Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit

Tomorrow's Games.

Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 1; Washington, 0.

Washington, 3; Boston, 2.

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

Philadelphia, 6 New York, 2.

Cleveland, 19; Detroit, 2;

Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2.

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 6.

Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Games.

Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 7: Boston, 5 Brooklyn, 4: Boston,

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at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Chicago.

Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.

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Standing of Clubs.

Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games.

Kansas City at Chicago.

Baltimore at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

Yesterday's Results.

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St. Louis, 4; Kansas City, 0.
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Brooklyn, 6; Buffalo, 1.
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Quick, He's in Again.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 5.—Carl Morris is in again, officer. He knocked

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MOUND AND GRIFFMEN GIVE GOOD EXHIBITION

Wavering Pitching Seems to Have Steadled and This Means Trouble for All Oppo nerts St. Louis Brownies Come to Capital When Boston Leaves.

By THOMAS KIRBY

They labored and they won and lost, but those Nationals afforded more than 20,000 fans yesterday two of the grandest exhibitions of the national pastime that have ever been staged in a single day on any diamond.

The principal trouble in the recent invasion of the West was a wavering pitching staff, but yesterday Engel and Shaw came back and repeated the performances of Johnson and Boehling of the day before. It was a repetition of a division of two games, but before those Red Sox left the field yesterday they knew they had been in ball games. Today there are two tired teams here recovering from the experience. In the morning Joe Engel did exactly what those who have followed his

work closely always expected he would do, by showing class that justifies his ranking among the best pitchers in the business. He was beaten by Ray Collins, but he went down in noble defeat after having been forced to suffer through the misplay of Ray Morgan, one of his comrades who was pulling hardest to help the pitcher justify the confidence that Griffith has always

In the afternoon Jim Shaw got away to a start that was enough to wreck the ambition of a less game twirler. But once that big flinger, caught his stride he buzzed them over in a manner that kept the crowd in a frenzy, and, while he staggered in the eighth inning and jammed the sacks by three bases on balls, he showed his real class then by sending his opponents to the

Boston remains over for a game tomorrow and then come the St. Louis Browns.

It has been pointed out in these columns before that when the real gruelat has been pointed out in these columns before that when the real grueing test came St. Louis would hardly prove equal to the test. While the club was going along excellently and fighting for every inch it appeared to lack the class of the real teams in the race and today's standing shows that Rickey's club has floundered and is in sixth place. The Browns, principally by virtue of the excellence of their pitching staff, may once more cause trouble and possibly elevate themselves to the place where they will temporarily be ranked as contenders, the team can hardly be classed as dangerous as pennant concontenders, the team can hardly be classed as dangerous as pennant con

Griffith will probably come back tomorrow with Walter Johnson in the hope of copping the game that will give the Nationals the edge on the series.

It is expected that by tomorrow some answer will be recieved here relative to the suspension of Clark Griffith.

It seems ridiculous to hazard a guess on the probable decision of Ban Johnson but surely he should now be ready to file a decision on the forfeited game at Philadelphia. All the evidence in the case has been in the hands of the league's executive for at least a week and in the meantime the Washington club has been deprived of the services of its directing head. In the emergency George McBride has done well and has been added immeasurably by John eHnry, who has been yelling fight and has kept the players on their toes all the way during the all-important series in which the team is now engaged, still the absence of Griffith has been keenly felt. Griffith in the stand has been a study. Of a temperament that rebels against confinement of any sort, the manager has sat in his prison laboring under the double distraction of being held away from his team and still worrying over the probable decision that has yet to come out of Chicago on the forfeited game. Occasionally he has slipped out word to his men but he has been forced to depend, for the most part, on George McBride, who has fitted in nicely, considering conditions. nicely, considering conditions.

in nicely, considering conditions.

It is doubtful if there has ever before been a more intellegent baseball crowd assembled in any park than saw the second game of yesterday. Few left the park and the whole throng seemed to follow every move of the pitchers. This was particularly true in the eighth inning when Shaw got himself into trouble and when that foul ball, which sounded the requiem to Boston's hopes, the assemblege fairly rocked the stands.

Considering the general excellence of the exhibitions, postmortems may an pear untimely; till, it is easy to see where the substitution of Al Williams for John Henry in the eighth inning, with a may on second, might have changed the whole aspect of things. Had Williams been injected, he might have Shanks home, and then the count would have been even.

Williams was moved up to fifth place in the batting order in the afternoon

ngagement, and this order will probably be followed when the slaughtering atcher is in the game. While Shanks has done well this year. Griffith figres that Williams following Gandil gives the club a punch that has been lackng up to tais time.

If the Nationals can get through the concluding meeting with Boston toorrow, with W. J. pitching, Griffith figures on gaining real ground on the tast receding Browns in the next series

One lone point is all that is today holding the Nationals in third place, which should add the general attractiveness of tomorrows game. If the Nationals win they will hold their present advantage, but if the Red Sox should ome out on top it will mean another shifting of positions in one of the

greatest races ever run in any league.

Everything is traveling along at white heat, with six of the outfits above the 500 fbark. The Griffmen, in spite of that Western trip, are anything but of it. From where we sit it looks like something must burst pretty soon, and then there will be real wreckage. The Athletics are out there with no advantage to swell up about, while Detroit, sans Ty Cobb, is hardly the team that has caused gnashing of teeth thus far. On foreign soil the Griffs apparently got a whole to of had baseball out of their hides, and it would require an extended argument to convince any member of the combination that Washington is out of the race

So, in the cool of the evening when the calm deliberation begins, it looks more and more as though those Red Sox are the men who are to add to the ceneral futore. Chicago is coming along at wonderful speed, but that team. ke St. Louis, seems to lack the general class to justify the belief that it will be among those present when the mad rush for the top starts in the closing

KID ELBERFELD HAS MACKMEN EXPECT TO INCREASE THE LEAD HIS SAME OLD PEP

Connie Mack Thinks Young Former Washington Infielder Pitchers Will Make Good Against Western Clubs.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- On the eve

'My young pitchers have been com-New York, we had so many double- war parade toward the box. eaders," mid Connie Mack today, "and. "Lefty" Tyler had tosses Plank took a beating in the was enough for Elberfeld.

FIRST GAME.

"lank and Lapp SECOND GAME.

Brickley Uses Toe in Charlottesville Camp

Seeks to Beat Up Braves' Pitcher on Holiday.

BOSTON, Mass., July 5.-Those who f battling all the Western clubs in a intimated that Kid Elberfeld had lost over Doc Johnston at the bat for the ow, the Tigers starting the procession, his "pep" may as well change their Naps. he Mackmen are confident of increas- minds at once. The Kid is there with ng their lead in one of the hottest the goods and he proved it yesterday ever staged for the American in oldtime style. It required three two bingles yesterday, showing a flash policemen to escort him from the of his old skill elled to work hard against Boston and Braves ball yard after he had led a

"Lefty" Tyler had tossed in a few hey have gained much good from it hean balls when Roger O'Mara was at as Rickey's lads play a fighting game. For these Western clubs, my young but in the fifth inning and Elberfeld. "Big Ed" Walsh is said to be "done." young but in the fifth inning and Elberfeld, miss my guess, they will make a coaching at third, got after the twirler. After his mournful experience in Deaverable impression. By the time we Tyler replied in the same vein and the troit the former "iron man" is think-ave again for our second Western trip next moment landed one of his curves ing of quitting. should increase our lead to eight on the back of O'Mara's neck. That

Eddie Plank took a heating in the porning holiday game, but Joe Buse. The little utility player with the bald holiday battles and National League was invincible in the afternoon, the head started for the box, both fists came each grabbing one victory for the claushed and breathing fiery defiance. eams each grabbing one victory for the clenched and breathing fiery defiance. He threatened to "knock Tyler's block R.H.E. off" and was in a fair way to succeed

When Elberfeld was a star shortstop in the American League, he counted that week lost that failed to see him

Report That Hjertberg

NEW YORK July 5.-It was reported CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July L.—Captain-tect Charles E. Brickley, of Harvard's motball tesm, has left for Charlottesille. Va., where he will enter the Blue coaching the Swedish athletes, has of-Ridge camp for the summer.

"Sure Foot" will have a full football equipment with him, including trouble with reveral of the assistant several balls, and intends to have delly rainers. That Hiertberg's resignation will not be accepted is the opinion of the majority of the Swedish athletic once

JOE ENGEL SHINES ON From An Untamed Tornado, Willie Mitchell Has Become ANALOSTANS LOUD IN One of the Most Reliable Southpaws in Ban's League PROTEST OF REFEREE



Though in the Johnsonian Circuit Only Five Years, Birmy's Twirler Is the Veteran of the Naps' Staff. Delights in Spending His Off Time Chasing the Elusive Rabbit in Sardis, Mo.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

of the pill and drive it out to the evitable walk. far corners of the bailiwick, but gen- Well, if you must know it, Willie erally they would stand around and Mitchell is now a regular big league take a walk. You see, Willie star. He is delivering the zoods. He suddenly came into his own last sea-Mitchell, of Sardis, Mo., was an un- son when the Naplanders were the Pennsylvania and Cornell each have tamed tornado, a ferocious ava- sensation of the American League. lanche. But now it's different.

Nowadays American League slug-

DIAMOND **ECHOES**

The rubber game tomorrow. The White Sox are climbing, boys. The Brownies look to have shot their

Joe Engel is unfortunate, for he de-

served a victory yesterday.

in the success of the White Sox. Jay Kirke is a decided improvemen

Sir Robert Groom held the formen to

The St. Louis Brownies will be here Tuesday and should draw a big crowd. "Big Ed" Walsh is said to be "done,"

The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped both

Connie Mack claims to be confident of victory in the race, but those on the inside declare that he is greatly worried by the stiff fight against the champions.

On looks the Red Sox ought to be one of the strongest contenders in the American League conflict. Bill Carrigan fighting team of good hitters, fair baserunners, and crackajacks fielders.

After making a wonderful spurt, Buck eport That Hjertberg

Herzog's Reds are now on the toboggan.
That series in New York put the crimp into the hope of the Redlanders. Since then they have not played the same consistent game that put them in second place.

Harry Neily, who jumped a sporting editor's desk in St. Louis to become secretary of the Kanfeds, has been fired by President Madison. The discharge has caused dissension, too, for Stovall, who induced Neily to go with the outlaws, is sticking with his friend, and has the players on the same side. However, the whole affair will be threshed out by President Gilmore. Neily may once more take up his task of writing,

For four years American League gers stand up there at the dish and players used to laugh at the antics fairly break their backs trying to of a long, rangy southpaw toting a get hold of Willie Mitchell's curves. Dr. Walter Peet, Famous Row-Cleveland uniform. They used to Most of those curves dive and dip stand up there and take a walk, one across the corners of the platter. after the other, until finally enough Most of those curves, mixed up now runs had ambled across the rubber and then with quick-breaking fast to trim the Naps. Oh, yes, once ones, fool those same batters who in a while a slugger would get hold used to wait and watch for the in-

> When Fulkenberg and Vean Gregg were winning game after game in the spring, Mitchell decided it was time for him to gather some of the praise. so he worked his head off and got the usual reward. He "found" himself. From that day to this he has been one of the best southpaws in the Johnsonan circuit.

> Willie is known to have but one be an erratic pegger to bases. Whenever he is pitching you will see the opposing base runners taking chances on getting caught off the cushion. You will see lads like Maisel, Milan, Moel ler, Collins, Weaver, Shotten, and Pratt taking long leads. They are trying to make him come through with a wild heave For, if you would know it that's one of the few ways of beating this same Willie Mitchell. It's a tough job. anding on his curves and shoots at

Mitchell has been with the Naps now Ray Demmits shitting is a big factor going on five years, and he is the oldindicates better than anything else the many changes that have taken place in the Naps pitching ranks. In five years all but Mitchell have passed

years all but Mitchell have passed along the road.

For three seasons managers worried their heads with the young southpaw's wildness. They offered him prizes for every strikeout. They docked him for every free ticket. Nothing succeeded. He was a wild hawk of the mound. But now he s the real thing. Take off your hats to Willia Mitchell, one of your hats to Willie Mitchell, one of the best lefthanded twirlers in cap-

In the winter Willie hikes back to issouri. He prefers his father's farm the delights of the big town. What bes he do with his spare time? Well, nost of it is spent hunting. Yes, Wilthe bours of daylight chasing the clusive rabbit and his brothers of the wildwood.

Next to playing ball, explains wills. "I'd rather hunt. When I get through playing hall," labore to be seen the wildwood wills. through playing ball I hope to have enough to hunt as long as I want to. I suppose I'll drive all the game down into Mexico, If I do, but I'll have my fill of hunting for once, anyway."

Braves Lose Both.

BOSTON, July 5 .- Brooklyn outplayed Boston in the morning game and errors and poor twirling caused the Braves' downfall in the afternoon, the scores being 4 to 3 and 7 to 5, favor of the Brooklyn club. Some little sensation was caused when, in the fifth inning Tyler hit O'Mara on the back of the Tyler hit O'Mara on the back of the neck. Elberfeld, who was coaching on first base, darted toward Tyler, but Captain Evers stopped him and assisted the umpires in forcing him from the diamond. Several other players had gathered around quickly and belligerent attitudes were assumed, but no blows were struck. Elberfeld was banished. In scoring the winning run of Bellin storing the winning run of Bellin scoring the state of the scoring the state of the scoring the scori

CARL DOES THIS

lay Carl Cashion broke into International League circles yesterday with a victory over Rochester, 5 to 2. However, he showed his old-time wildness, passing seven batsmen. He fanned three of them. Up four times, "Cash" slammed out two singles and scored a run.

SPRANSY PICKED IN **ALL-AMERICA EIGHT**

ing Expert. Honors Wash- st. Louis ington Oarsman.

Brower C. Spransy, of Washington stroke of the Cornell varsity eightared crew, is the only !thacan to be selected by Dr. Walter Peet, the famous rowing expert, who has just announced his all-American eight. Five Columbia oarsmen are picked by Peet, while Yale, representative in the mythical shell.

Here is Dr. Peet's selection: C. F. McCarthy, Columbia; I. W. Hadsell, Columbia; W. N. Bratton, Columbia; S. Pitt, jr., Columbia; V. G. Sanborn, Columbia; J. A. Appleton, Yale; Brower C. Spransy, Corneli, and W. R. Littleton, Pennsylvania, In naming his theoretical sight. D. Peet save. eight, Dr. Peet says: "As usual, the men have been picked in great measure according to the out-come of the races. Also, the opinions of the various coaches have had much

weakness nowadays. He is believed to to do with it, and finally these men, as saw them in many practice rows and actual contests, seem to me the Speaking of Spransy, Peet continues:

"Spransy, Cornell's stroke, is twentyfour years old, six feet one inch in
height and weighs 184 pounds. He is
one of the biggest men that ever stroked
a boat, yet withal he is one of the best
bucemakers that I have ever seen and

a boat, yet withal he is one of the best pacemakers that I have ever seen and a wonderful oar. He stroked the crew that won so easily from Princeton and Yale at Ithaca on May 23, and from liarvard on May 35. Last year he rowed No. 8 on the Cornell varsity, as he did

White Sox Are Marching Into High Rank Rapidly

CHICAGO, July 5.- The White Sox are rapidly marching into the first division and Jimmy Callaban ventures a prediction that they will return from the East close enough to make a battle for first place. Their two victories yesterday shot the Brownies down into sixth place and put the Sox right on the heels of Carrigan's crew. The FIRST GAME.

Brownies 200 110 00x 4 5 3 and Al Kubiak, the "Michigan Giant," Satteries—Brownies, Leverenz, Baumgardner and Agnew, Crossin; White Sox, Scott, Russell, Benz and Mayer.

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Jungaleers Break Even With Birmy's Naplanders

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.-The Tigers lost the first holiday game to the Naps, but came back in the afternoon and nosed out Birmy's brigade in the twelfth when Bill Steen made a wild FIRST GAME.

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"Melloy Shall Never Judge my Crew in Another Regatta" -Coach Hecox.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

"My crews shall never compete in a egatta in which George Melloy, of the Indine Barge Club, of Philadelphia, is the referee," is the statement made today by Coach Clarence Hecox, of the defeated Analostan junior eight, which went over the line ahead of the Unding unior boat, but which was disquali-

land will be in the arens when Ritchie and Welsh answer the bell. "I am ready now for the best battle in my career," said Ritchle today. "In a short bout like this, Welsh's speed and science may prove valuable, but I hardly think he is so much faster than I am that he will win. I know I hit world's

along, I shall do my best to end the affair. I'm not worrying about his blows. Welsh is a marvelous boxer, but I don't think much of his hitting strength. I am confident I shall win. "When the final bell rings Tuesday night," said the Englishman, "the world's I shaweight title will be mine. In twenty rounds I shall have plenty of opportunity to bring in my boxing skill. Ritchie is not a clever boxer, though he is the best of his class in America. Ir a finish bout, I might not win, as he hits harder than I do. But in twenty rounds I should win on points. I am sure of winning."

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Matty McCue Afraid.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 5.-Scared o death of Joe Rivers, Matty McCue, substituting for Ad Wolgast, proved the worst boxer ever seen on the Coast. McCue did nothing but cover up after nitting the floor in the opening round. In the second Rivers sent him to the mat with a right to the jaw and Tom Jones tossed up the sponge.

Joe Mandot in Draw.

NEW ORLEANS. La., July 5.—Joe Mandot and Johnny Dundee fought a fierce battle to a draw here yesterday. Dundee's aggressiveness was offset by Mandot's cleverness.

In ore yesterday. Until the eleventh Murray made a monkey of Chip, outboxing him thoroughly, but then the superior strength of Chip began to tell. Coming out of a clinch in the fifteenth. Chip suddenly shot three right hooks to Murray's jaw, toppling him to the floor. As he was falling Chip handed him a heavy left uppercut that brought curtains.

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Jimmy Clabby Now Claims Middleweight Title

SYDNEY, New South Wales, July 5.-Jimmy Clabby today laid claim to the middleweight championship,

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—The Cardinals are today well anchored in third place as a result of winning two holiday games from the Cincinnati Reds. The first from the Cincinnati Reds. The first game ended in a 4 to 3 decision for the local National Lesguers and they pocketed the second by 8 to 1.

Chip Knocks Out Murray. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5 .-George Chip is again in the limelight among middleweights, for he put Billy Murray to sleep in the fifteenth round here yesterday. Until the eleventh Mur-

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